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WATCH IT!

Legion building committee chairman Cliff Dawson could be saying 'watch it!' as project engineer Mike Mitsch (right) drops the covering to unveil a special plaque Saturday night

commemorating the Haliburton Legion's 50th anniversary. Occasion was the dedication of the Legion's new \$300,000 addition to the building.

bill davis

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The Chamber

with

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The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce

ELECTION INTEREST HIGH

As this column is being written, it is election day here in the Highlands, and if the interest shown over the past number of weeks is any indication the turn out at the polls should be quite high. This is a welcome change from two years ago when there appeared to be a high degree of apathy throughout the County. Not only has there been more interest shown by the electorate, but also more interest shown in running for the available positions, which is a healthy sign of concern for the well being of our community.

It has long been a criticism of government that governments are not run in a business-like manner. The Ontario Chamber of Commerce contends that more business people must be encouraged to run for public office in order to create a more business-like attitude in government affairs.

Now that we have, as of today, elected the people we wish to serve us, we would do well to remember for the next two years why we did so. We elected them to represent us on the board on a municipality concerned, and in order to represent us diligently we must provide them with input, Councils and the school boards when mak-

ing decisions are convinced they are doing so in your best interests. If this is not the case we must assume to make our interests known to them prior to the decision being made.

Now we've elected them let's make sure we keep them informed.

SNOWMOBILE ASSOCIATION MOVE IN

Once again Ken Fielding has been retained by the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association as a full time manager for the coming winter. As we did last year, the Chamber has made office facilities available to the snowmobile association and we therefore invite you to drop in and see Ken about snowmobile business at our Welcome Centre on Highway 35 at Minden.

The Snowmobile Vacation Guide printed by Bombardier has just been published and a copy has been mailed to this office. The magazine, with a circulation of over 300,000 has a full two page article on the Highlands of Haliburton. We are, incidentally, the only Ontario resort area featured in their book.

TARTAN SOLD OUT

Some years ago an enthusiastic group of directors from the Chamber of Commerce undertook to have a Haliburton Highlands tartan designed and registered and made available to the public. The attractive tartan has been widely used by not only individuals but the Haliburton Legion, cubs and boy scouts, majorettes and Kinsmen. Up until recently the Chamber has been able to keep an inventory of this tartan available for those who wish to use it, but we are now sold out.

The tartan is loomed in Scotland and they require a minimum order of 3 bolts at about \$600 per bolt

with a delivery date of from three to five months. The Chamber does not have almost \$2,000 in funds available to invest in an inventory of tartan. The directors indicated almost a year ago that if commitments could be obtained for two bolts of tartan, the Chamber would carry the third bolt in stock. To date no commitments have been received for any material and therefore none is on order. It is a matter of some considerable concern to the Chamber that the tartan is not presently available and we would be pleased to hear from anyone who has any ideas on how we might correct this situation.

BUSY NOVEMBER

November may be a slow month for business here in the Highlands but it certainly is not lacking for things to do. Don't forget that Crime Prevention Seminar tonight, Wednesday the 15th at PineStone Inn. The PineStone has opened its dining room an hour early to accommodate those who wish to make use of their facilities prior to the 6.30 starting time of the seminar.

Board of Directors of the Chamber of Commerce have their directors meeting scheduled for Thursday 16th of November.

Merchants and businessmen from Haliburton Village will be meeting at the Senior Elementary School on Wednesday, November 22 to discuss the formation of an association and the possibility of designating a business improvement area for the village.

The Guild of Fine Arts Century Celebrations start on Friday the 24th with their dance and buffet at the Legion, their Exhibition and Sale at the Ol' Barn, and their Railroad Display at the Glebe Park Museum.

ELECTION RESULTS

★ ELECTED

* INCUMBENT

ANSON, HINDON & MINTEN

REEVE:
Reg Booth * 458
S.G. Nesbitt 764 ★

DEPUTY-REEVE:
Doug Fritchard * 480 ★
Robert Gorrie 249
J.O. Jackson 465

COUNCIL: 3 to be elected
Len Lonsberry * 743 ★
S.C. Brandon 595 ★
H.M. (Helen) Johnson 465
Al Coneybeare * 536
Mike Vuksic 161
Lyle McKnight * 696 ★

BOARD OF EDUCATION: 2 to be elected
Lloyd Johnson * 971 ★
Don Booth * 551 ★
Yvonne Penney 549

CARDIFF TOWNSHIP

REEVE:
Malcolm MacGillvary * (accl.)

DEPUTY-REEVE:
Mac Peters * (accl.)

COUNCIL: 3 to be elected
Ferdinand Gillick 100
Elmer Hughey * 151 ★
William Hutton * 100
Jerry Jordan 28
Bev Lapell 80
Ross Lawrence * 114 ★

BOARD OF EDUCATION:
Victoria Agnew * (accl.)

DYSART ET AL

REEVE:
Murray Fearrey * (Accl.)

DEPUTY-REEVE:
Harold Bannon * 1312 ★
Tim Casey 824

WARD 1:
Roy Brohm * 381 ★
Michael Easton 265

WARD 2:
Gary McKnight * 415 ★
Robert Nichol Jr. 171

WARD 3:

Jake Denholm *

BOARD OF EDUCATION: 4 to be elected
Bob Stinson 534
Bryan Abbs 182
Barb Bolin 420
Tom Little * 482
Nancy Stinson 568 ★
Len Salvatori * 1341 ★
Darrell Stamp 544 ★
Earl Cooper * 1018 ★
Bill Davis 465

GLAMORGAN

REEVE:
Robt. Fotheringham * 161 ★
Gordon Yewman 55
Larry Hunter 114

DEPUTY-REEVE:
Chessel Noseworthy (accl.)

COUNCIL: 3 to be elected

Beverly MacDuff 61
Glen Bird 90
Joe Fecht 128 ★
Kenneth MacGuire 115 ★
Robert McCausland * 145 ★
Denis Traviss 73
James Crocker 57
Glen Graham 103
Jack Billings 90

BOARD OF EDUCATION:
Varieta Pickens * (accl.)

LUTTERWORTH

REEVE:
Pat Conaghan 86
Bert Shingler 58
Ron Gambell 327 ★
Don Williams 28
Lloyd Walker 247

DEPUTY-REEVE:
Ingram Wessell 310
Glynne Lewis 431 ★

COUNCIL: 3 to be elected
Alan Stott * 331 ★
Floyd Fogue 199
Bill Valentine * 480 ★
Bill Prentice * 503 ★
Marvyn Brohm 154
Paul Pilon 161
Peter Valentine 110
Bill Roodenburg 72

BOARD OF EDUCATION:
Cheryl Murdock (accl.)

MONMOUTH

REEVE:
Gary Agnew * 172
Keith Tallman 375 ★

DEPUTY-REEVE:
Carman Coumbs 284 ★
Harry E. Clark 237

COUNCIL: 3 to be elected

Patti Smith 224
Gwen Kennedy 75
Margret Finlay * 306 ★
Mary Barker * 234 ★
Alan Revill 241 ★
C. Allan Scott 70
Barry Dunford 166
Pearl Foster 53

BOARD OF EDUCATION:
Ross Anderson * (accl.)

SHERBORNE, McCLINTOCK
& LIVINGSTONE

REEVE:
Fred Baum * (accl.)

DEPUTY-REEVE:
Don Shortreed * (accl.)

COUNCIL: 3 to be elected
Mrs. Joyce McKey 118 ★
Len Staines 130 ★
David Villard 60
Reg Moulard 85
Mrs. Fran Gower * 114 ★
Mrs. Olga Cunningham * 93

BOARD OF EDUCATION:
Mrs. Marilyn Mace (accl.)

SNOWDON

REEVE:
Bob Vick * 323 ★
Don Smedmor 118

DEPUTY-REEVE:
John Francis 323 ★
Grace Simmons 121

COUNCIL: 3 to be elected
Ron Burk 340 ★
Bill Riddell 200
Dick Stewart 235 ★
Dwain Wruth 267 ★

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BOARD OF EDUCATION:
George Simmons Jr. 114
Ralph Young * 285

STANHOPE

REEVE:
Jim Harrison 436 ★
Bill Barber 387

DEPUTY-REEVE:
Douglas Cruthers 352

Elgin Stouffer 455 ★

COUNCIL: 3 to be elected
Harry Davis 597 ★
Roger Woods 527 ★
Alvin Johnson 447 ★
Al Rawlins 364

BOARD OF EDUCATION:
Leroy Eager * (accl.)
Dorothy Kinsman * (accl.)

Nesbitt topples Booth

Haliburton County voters flocked to the polls Monday in greater-than-usual numbers and by day's end had decisively turfed out some candidates and rejected the bids of others while at times demonstrating wholehearted support for entire council slates. Gone are two veteran politicians and former county wardens: Reg Booth of Anson, Hindon and Minden and Monmouth's Gary Agnew.

Replacing Booth (458 votes) is the dynamic but mercurial ex-reeve of Stanhope, Sinc Nesbitt (764 votes). Stepping into Agnew's shoes is his former deputy-reeve and last year's Haliburton County Warden Keith Tallman.

In perpetually controversial Lutterworth, voters firmly rejected the comeback bids for the reeveship of two ex-reeves and two former deputy-reeves and opted instead for Ron Gambell, last year's deputy-reeve.

In fact, voters returned all members of last year's council but reassigned to different positions in three instances.

Elected deputy-reeve is Major Glynne Lewis, a councilor last year.

Named to seats on council are last year's reeve Bill Valentine and councilors Bill Prentice, who led the polls, and Al Stott.

In Minden incumbent Doug Fritchard outpointed his nearest rival, J.O. Jackson 480 to 465 in a tight race, with Bob Gorrie trailing at 249 votes.

Big upset at the council level was the defeat of veteran councilor Al Conybeare. Replacing him will be newcomer Stuart Brandon who joins incumbents Len Lonsberry and Lyle McKnight.

In Dysart, too, all of last year's council were returned to join Reeve Murray Fearrey (acclamation) and councilor Jack Denholm (acclamation).

The Dysart deputy-reeveship battle was never in doubt, incumbent Harold Bannon tallying 1,312 votes to decisively spoil Tim Casey's bid of 824 votes. Back again are councilors Gary McKnight and the veteran Roy Brohm.

An all-out bid by Snowdon deputy-reeve Don Smedmor to unseat his veteran reeve Bob Vick was resoundingly defeated 323 votes to 118, while a battle for the deputy-reeve seat between councilors Grace Simmons and John Francis saw Francis the winner by a similar 323 votes to 121, reeve Bob Fotheringham had more votes cast against him (19) than for him (161) the opposition votes were split between Larry Hunter and Gord Yewman to give the reeve an easy victory. For Cardiff and for Sherborne, McClintock and Livingstone all offices but those of councilor were filled by acclamation.

At Sherborne this meant the municipality's first election fight in six years. Seats went to Len Staines, Fran Gower and Joyce McKey.

Leading the Cardiff polls

was incumbent councilor Elmer Hughey followed by incumbent Ross Lawrence. Tied for council's remaining seat with 100 votes apiece are William Hutton and Ferdinand Gillick. It is expected that an official recount may decide which gets the seat, but if not

then they will draw lots before a presiding judge to decide the winner officials explained late Monday evening.

Board of Education trustee seats were up for grabs in just three municipalities this time around.

In Anson, Hindon and Minden Yvonne Penney came within two votes (549 to 551) of ousting incumbent trustee Don Booth. Well out in front was incumbent Lloyd Johnson with 971 votes.

In Dysart nine candidates

competed for the four trustee seats and when the smoke cleared incumbent Len Salvatori was far out in front with 1,341 votes, the greatest number of votes cast for any candidate, any office, in Haliburton County in Monday's elect-

ion. Also elected was incumbent Earl Cooper, 1,018, Darrell Stamp, 544, and Nancy Stinson, 568. The Snowdon trustee race saw incumbent Ralph Young handily defeat George Simmons Jr., 285 to 114.

BACK IN OUT

REEVE

Anson, Hindon & Minden



DOUG PRITCHARD

DEPUTY-REEVE

Anson, Hindon

& Minden



SINC NESBITT



REG BOOTH



HAROLD BANNON

DEPUTY-REEVE

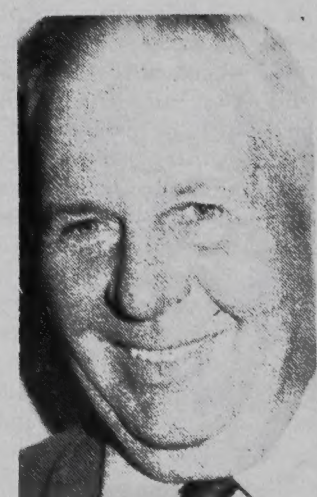
Dysart



BOB FOTHERINGHAM

REEVE

Glamorgan



BOB VICK

REEVE

Snowdon

IN OUT

REEVE

Monmouth



KEITH TALLMAN



GARY AGNEW



RON GAMBELL

REEVE



GLYNNE LEWIS

DEPUTY-REEVE

Headed All Polls



LEN SALVATORI

1,341 votes

TRUSTEE

Dysart

October Weather

by P.M. Graham

Average high	61
Average low	31
Average for month	41
Average for last October	44
Highest temp.	
Oct. 11	71.5
Lowest temp.	
Oct. 16	14
Rainfall	3.4 in.
Rainfall for last October	3.7 in.

October was cooler than normal during first half of month. Latter half was mostly sunny and pleasant. Rainfall was about average.

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REEVE

Stanhope



JOHN FRANCIS

DEPUTY-REEVE

Snowdon

Heading Lutterworth



RON GAMBELL

REEVE



GLYNNE LEWIS

DEPUTY-REEVE

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Entertainment
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THIS WEEK

RON BOMBER

NEXT WEEK

MIKE LANGERMAN

Editorially

Report from Queen's Park

by

John Eakins M.P.P.

"Fun" Hockey

Elsewhere in this week's Progress is an offer to help parents provide 'fun' hockey for children not presently taking part in regular organized hockey.

For many youngsters hockey can never be more than a 'fun' activity, providing they get the opportunity to participate in it at all.

Possibly lacking the natural talent that would ensure their membership on a regular team's roster they must often forgo organized league hockey.

Larry Card's suggestion for 'fun' hockey is a great one and deserves the wholehearted support of all of us.

Now, how about it!

Labor Of Love

The entire County of Haliburton can take pride in the new extension to the Haliburton Legion building officially opened and dedicated last Saturday.

It's a beautiful addition to the existing building with a pleasant and relaxing interior.

Certainly a great deal of thought and care has gone into its design and decor.

Obviously, the construction of this new addition was in great measure a labor of love on the part of those Legionnaires directly involved.

All are to be congratulated.
Branch 129 has done itself proud!

A report on the George Kerr controversy prepared by Herbert Langdon, Deputy Director of Crown Attorneys says the former Solicitor-General's main motive in calling an Assistant Crown Attorney was to influence sentencing of a constituent. The report says Mr. Kerr called Halton Assistant Crown Attorney David Price to persuade him not to press for a jail term. The call was made minutes before the constituent in question was to appear in court.

Mr. Langdon's report, released to the Justice Committee, contradicts the version of the telephone call which Mr. Kerr has given since the matter first came to light, and which he repeated in an interview this past week. This report was seen by Premier William Davis before he made his initial decision on September 6 to allow Mr. Kerr to remain in the Cabinet, according to the Premier's press secretary. Three days later Mr. Davis accepted Mr. Kerr's resignation—after it was revealed that the report included memos saying that Mr. Kerr questioned whether a jail term was the proper disposition of the case, and after John Munro resigned as federal Labour Minister after admitting he called a judge about a constituent.

While the report questions the wisdom of a solicitor-general advising someone on charges laid by the police, it states: 'It does not seem that Mr. Kerr's telephone call constituted an attempt to obstruct, pervert or defeat the course of justice within the meaning of Section 127 of the Criminal Code.'

Last week, in a major confrontation in the Legislature, the Liberal and New Democratic Parties threatened to vote together to reduce the Ministry of Housing's spending by \$18,000 — an amount

equal to the extra salary paid to the Minister. The Government House Leader warned that such a move could be considered a vote of non-confidence. Subsequently the government backed off just far enough on the controversial Cantrakon development on the Niagara Escarpment to avoid possible defeat on the matter. The Housing Minister said he will arrange meetings between Cantrakon and local ratepayers opposed to the development. Meanwhile, the project's architect has indicated that the company would be willing to settle on another location if it is within an hour's drive of the airport and offers an equally spectacular view.

Subsequently, landowners on the Niagara Escarpment and in other areas of Ontario have offered to sell their land for the controversial Cantrakon Ltd. project. The Housing Minister has indicated that he has received more than a dozen offers from landowners wishing to sell their property for the \$16-million hotel and conference centre. He stated that he told the people concerned to put their offers in writing.

The counsellor at the Huronia Regional Centre in Orillia who was reinstated after being fired for and later convicted of kicking a mentally retarded woman in the face has been transferred from the Ministry of Community and Social Services to a position in another ministry. The new job ensures that he will no longer have direct contact with residents in any provincially-run institution. In a toughly negotiated settlement between the Ontario Public Service Employees Union and the Provincial Government, the counsellor was transferred to the Ministry of Government Services where he will work as a supply clerk at the same pay he was receiving as a residential counsellor at Huronia.

Think small

by Jim Smith

A long, long time ago — so long ago that there was no such creature as income tax and the mail did go through (honest) — the men who ran a younger version of this country recognized that very little industry was being created here. After considering matters, they discovered that

most items were being manufactured abroad and imported into Canada. So they set up tariffs to hurt imports.

The foreign manufacturers then found that they could no longer export their goods into Canada as cheaply as they could be produced in Canada. So these foreign

manufacturers bought out Canadian industries and set up operations within Canadian borders.

These spin-offs from the foreign companies existed for only one reason: to service the Canadian market. Almost without exception, they worked from product designs submitted by the foreign head office and sold all of their input within Canada. Had it not been for the tariff walls, these firms would not have been producing in Canada.

Gradually these firms — which were only reluctant Canadian citizens — began to spread a peculiar ideology. Specifically, they claimed that foreign-owned branch plants — themselves — were

good for Canada because they were part of the world's most innovative corporations. Because of these branch plants — the branch plants claimed — Canadians could buy the world's most technically advanced products.

The Canadian public bought the story. Eventually, as it happened, we began to believe that Canadian-owned companies are less innovative than foreign-owned firms.

But, at last, a reputable organization has investigated the real story about research and development as affected by ownership and demonstrated that Canadian-owned firms are more active in R&D than are their branch plant competitors.

The study — conducted by the federal Ministry of State for Science and Technology — compared the R&D activity, industry by industry, with the market share of the industry claimed by both domestically- and foreign-owned firms. In all cases, it found that domestically-owned firms devoted more to R&D. For example, although Canadian firms (those with more than 50% of their shares in Canadian hands) hold only 54.7% of the paper and allied products manufacturing industry, they spend 67.2% of the R&D dollars in that industry.

World-wide, multi-national firms may be highly innovative. However, their research is conducted in the head of-

fice rather than the branches and the benefits remain with the head office country rather than flowing naturally to the branch plant nations. The Ministry study conclusively demonstrates that, in Canada, Canadian ownership is the vital element in R&D activity.

In other words, when we give away our ownership, we give away our industrial future.

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Report from Parliament

by

William Scott M.P.

Jake Epp, the Progressive Conservative for Provencher indicated in the House yesterday that there is a ground swell of public opinion against pornography which confronts people everywhere. Speaking during the debate on his Private Member's Bill to outlaw child pornography, Epp stated that people are demanding the government to take steps to end this 'trafficking in human degradation'. The Manitoba Member declared that while many people may disagree about the definition of obscenity, everyone agrees that child pornography is abhorrent. The Private Member's Bill would have made it a crime to photograph, produce, publish, import, export, distribute or sell anything that depicts a child younger than 16 years of age performing a sexual act or assuming sexually suggestive pose while in a state of undress. Punishment would have been up to two years in jail.

Last session the government introduced a similar bill providing punishments of ten years in jail or \$100,000 fine for distribution and production of child pornography. That bill died when the last session of Parliament ended and the government

did not reintroduce it. In speaking in support of Epp's Bill, P.C. Member for Surrey-White Rock, Benno Friesen, declared that there is not a Member of Parliament who does not believe in censorship as everyone agrees there are some things which should not be published. The P.C. Member went on to declare that 'what we don't agree on is what is destructive'. Friesen expressed concern that some Members of the House would 'rather preserve the sanctity of the purveyors of pornography than the sanctity of children who become victims of it'. As is the case for all Private Member's Bills, there is a time limit during which the Bill must be voted on or referred to the Standing Committee. Regrettably, Liberal Member for Levis, Mr. Raynald Guay, 'talked out' the Bill and thus the hour allotted expired before it could come to a vote. Victoria-Haliburton M.P. Bill Scott, commended his colleague Jake Epp for his moral leadership in this important matter and expressed disappointment and concern that the government Member had not allowed the Bill to be referred to the Standing Committee on Justice and Legal Affairs for further consideration.

THE ASSOCIATION FOR CHILDREN WITH LEARNING DISABILITIES
(Haliburton County Chapter)

announces a

PUBLIC MEETING and ELECTION of Executive Officers

The Interim Committee announces its third public meeting to deal with the topic of Learning Disabilities. This topic will be approached through the presentation of Part 1 and 11 of the film 'Why Can't I Learn' followed by a question period. The Nominating Committee will present a slate of candidates, and the election of Executive Officers will follow.

In addition, official memberships in the Association will be made available to individuals, families and groups.

DATE: THURSDAY, NOV. 23 AT 8.00 PM

LOCATION: WATSON MEMORIAL CENTRE, WILBERFORCE, ONTARIO

PROGRAM: 1. FILM: WHY CAN'T I LEARN, PART 1 AND 11

2. QUESTION PERIOD

3. REPORT BY THE NOMINATION COMMITTEE AND ELECTION OF EXECUTIVE OFFICERS

4. REFRESHMENTS

THANK YOU

I would like to thank the
ratepayers of Snowdon Township
that expressed their confidence
in me on Election Day.

Thank you

DICK STEWART

11th November 1978

To W.H. Foote Esq
The Editor
The County Progress
Minden, Ontario

Dear Sir:-

I have read in your current issue (8 Nov 78), another example of Mister Chillman's disjointed missives, full of misinformation and distortion of fact! To be precise the Municipal Elections Act has been revised since the elections of 1976, the processing and administration of voters, posting of notices, advertising etc., amended. Mister Wayne Hughes, Clerk/Treasurer of Lutterworth Township has completed a comprehensive study of the revised act, its administration and practise. Therefore I cannot suggest strongly enough, that Mister Chillman contact the Clerk/Treasurer of Lutterworth Township before embarking on his next literary effort, to achieve some semblance of accuracy!!!

Sincerely,
Glynne Lewis.

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LETTERS

November 3, 1978

Nov. 10/78

County Progress
Minden, Ont.

Dear Sir:

It was with great surprise and gratitude that we read in your paper last week the note of thanks regarding the near drowning of a three year old. As the grandparents we were more than a little involved in this near tragedy.

Our daughter and son-in-law had already asked that we, as locals, place a thank you note on their behalf.

Praise and thanks to doctor and nurses seems such an inadequate way to express all our feelings, particularly since our little girl is now well again and home once more with her family in St. Catharines. Gratitude must also be extended to our ambulance service. A helicopter was called because of the nature of emergency, but due to immense fog, could not arise to the occasion. The ambulance however did and with great alacrity delivered her to the Hospital for Sick Children, where further treatment was vital and obviously successful.

We most certainly agree that those extra eighteen miles to Haliburton would in all probabilities not have resulted in so happy an ending. Time was of the essence, and even from Moore Falls, it was the longest ten miles we ever hope to travel.

Long may the Minden Red Cross Hospital live, so that any future emergency such as ours may do the same.
Most Gratefully,

Locky and Doris Hoffman
(Moore Falls)
for the Coulter family.

Mr. W.H. Foote, Editor,
Progress,
MINDEN, Ontario.

Dear Sir:

I would like the opportunity to clarify and to put into proper perspective the impression your paper presented to the public in the November 1st edition under the heading - 'Head Lice Plague Archie Stouffer Pupils.'

The word plague means the prevalence of some pest. It implies an epidemic which is out of control. Neither is the case within the school. Therefore, in my opinion, your front page headline is very misleading.

Only one active case of head lice has been observed in the school. This was brought to the attention of our school nurse by a conscientious 12 year old student who recognized that she had a problem and acted responsibly by asking for help.

The following school day a thorough check was made of a number of classes to determine the seriousness of the problem. Three other children reported that their parents had discovered that they had been infected previously and had already taken the proper medical action. The school nurse immediately followed up these cases to support the families in treatment. One other parent phoned to say she had treated both of her children as she believed they had been infected. The total number of cases then was 6 out of 470 - hardly a plague.

The content of your article seemed more accurate. First, Dr. Mikel's comments appear to be of a general nature about eastern Ontario and one not directly applicable to our school at

this time. Dr. Mikel has not been in contact with the school or with the local health office concerning the problem. Secondly, comments attributed to myself, were taken out of context and not reported accurately. I would be pleased to respond at any time if you call and ask for a quote concerning ANY school matter. I believe that your article has done a disservice to our community by attaching a stigma to such a sensitive area of concern.

Stuart Baker,
Principal,
Archie Stouffer Public
School, Minden.

Sorry to disagree with you but the word 'plague' as it appeared in the headline was used as a verb, not a noun. As such it did not signify 'the prevalence of some pest' as you state above, but rather 'to vex, harass, torment'. As you suggest above, Dr. Mikel's comments pertained directly to eastern Ontario and the Progress story so stated. While you were not quoted directly in the Progress story, certain remarks were attributed to you and are supported both as to accuracy and intent by the reporter's notes.

A story such as this is never pleasant for anyone, yet as a newspaper the Progress would be remiss in its duty if it failed to report it. We are truly sorry if in the process, our story has upset or offended anyone.
Ed.

The County
PROGRESS
286-1288

Solve Haliburton smash-'n-grabs

Four breakins into Haliburton village businesses, including two recent liquor store smash-and-grabs have been solved and two men arrested police announced this week. Charged with four counts of break, enter and theft is Richard Wayne Shaw, 27, of Haliburton who police say broke into Shamrock Shell, Brohm's Variety and twice into the Haliburton LCBO store, the most recent a week ago Tuesday. Also charged with break, enter and theft in connection with the first LCBO breakin a couple of weeks

ago is Shaw's uncle Charles David Shaw, 53, also of Haliburton.

Police say that none of the \$62-worth of cigarettes stolen from Shamrock Shell have been recovered nor any of the liquor taken during the first LCBO breakin.

However, \$1,100 of goods taken from Brohm's have been recovered along with \$150-worth of liquor from the second LCBO breakin, police said.

The Shaws, uncle and nephew, are slated to appear in Minden Provincial Court December 12.

I would like to convey my sincere thanks to those who supported me at our recent election. I will endeavour during my term of office to justify the confidence you have placed in me.

May you have a Merry Christmas and a Healthy and Prosperous New Year.

THANK YOU

Len Lonsberry

Figure Skating Club holds draw

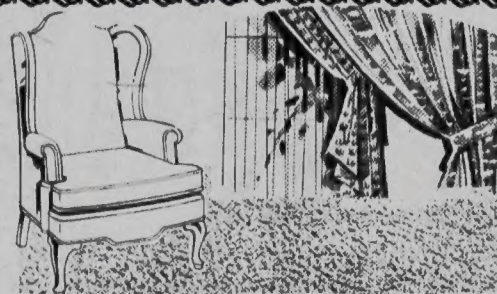


Two-year-old Jarrett Campbell was only supposed to pick two winners in the Minden Figure Skating Club draw last Friday morning, but the whole thing got so exciting he kept pulling handfuls of tickets out of the jar and tossing

them on the floor. The son of Club president Mrs. Nadene Campbell was finally persuaded to hang onto just two of the total 300 tickets. Mrs. Jean Bowron of Kinmount, won a handknit red

afghan. Mrs. Loyas Henderson, of Minden, won a bushel basket of groceries. The annual draw helps support the club which already has enrolled 27 youngsters for the season, with

more expected, according to Mrs. Shirley Hie, club treasurer. Left to right, above, Mae Wolfraim looks on as Jarrett Campbell picks the winning tickets from a container held by his mother Nadene Campbell.



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Hall's Lake News

Doreen Stinson



Quite nice Fall weather and mild for this time of the year. Roads are good for travelling and still right for raking leaves and getting those odd jobs attended to.

The Community is saddened by news of the passing of little Dianne Barjarow, just seventeen years of age. She had undergone heart surgery in a Toronto hospital but unfortunately she could not pull through. Our deepest sympathy goes out to her parents and family — Mr. and Mrs. Harold Barjarow.

Mrs. Florence Poirier gave her Delegate's report after the 3 pm Service of Remembrance yesterday at St. Stephen's. Nice to have Craig play 'The Last Post' on his trumpet, and also to have Dr. Anthony Holliday-Rhodes at the organ, and the Rev. David Parker in the Pulpit.

Mr. Hart is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. William Small in Etobicoke.

Mr. John Downs is returning to the U.S.A. for a time but says he may be back.

Encouraging news from Mrs. Laura Mole's fam-

ily that she is coming along quite well in a Toronto hospital.

Enjoyed a visit from Mr. and Mrs. K. Denton Taylor of Belleville this weekend. They are dear and old friends from Burlington days.

The Turkey Dinner at St. Paul's Church, Minden, last week was well attended and very delicious. Nice to see a few of the old faithful ladies in the kitchen and serving, as well as the younger misses of the church doing their job so capably. Five of us from Hall's Lake went down together and quite enjoyed it.

Best Wishes for a Happy Marriage are extended to Miss Christine Hughes and Mr. Peter Brittain who are being married this coming Friday evening at a quiet candlelight ceremony at St. George's Anglican Church in Haliburton. The Reception for the families will be held later at Glenroy Lodge, home of the groom.

Nice to receive another generous donation from the Stirlings of Toronto, for St. Stephen's Church. They have a soft spot in their hearts for that little church, probably because of their association with the Moles of Lorelea Lodge where they used to vacation yearly.

News has just been received that we have lost another citizen who will be sadly missed, Dr. W.L. Burch, the Veterinarian. Our sympathy to his Wife, Stella.

The Elections are on! Tonight will tell the tale!

Good to meet Mr. and Mrs. Ted Leaver from Little Pigeon Lake who have been coming up for over 30 years and now live near Minden.

The Senior League

Monday morning started our week with a shopping trip to Oshawa. We took our bus and some of our volunteers came along to help our Residents and to show them around in the beautiful big mall. Tuesday morning Rev. David Parker from St. Paul's Anglican Church came to take the Service and serve Communion. In the afternoon we took the bus for a little tour over on the Horseshoe Lake Road to the Old Peterson Road, out to Carnarvon and back home.

They are roads that some of us hadn't been on in years.

Wednesday morning we watched two good movies, one on 'Japan and her Imports' and one all about our conservation of energy.

Thursday afternoon the Minden Women's Institute came and served a lovely lunch and tea for us. On Friday morning we had Fun-Fitness and in the afternoon there was a Sing Song in our lounge with Grace Cobourn. One of our residents played the piano for her. Thank you once again for taking time out for us.



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About the Town

with Jeanne Sears



Did you take a trip to the Post Office Monday? Don't forget if Saturday is a holiday and they are open, then the Monday following will be closing time.

Mrs. Tom Corbett and three children from Ignace, Ontario, visited with her parents, Charlotte and M.J. O'Neill.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry McKenzie of Toronto were at their home near our village on the weekend, where they were closing up for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fletcher are away on holiday in Mexico.

Rozanne Hynard is the UNICEF representative in Haliburton County. She has the brochures for the new UNICEF Christmas cards and could order them for you; just call her at 286-1071 and she will be glad to show them to you.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Harrison and Mary Little are away on their holiday in the South.

Sincere sympathy goes to the families and friends of the late Mrs. Lee Oster, Mrs. Lorne Hepburn, Diane Barjarow, Dr. W.L. Burch and John Pyne whose funerals were since last week.

'Don't quote me' he said and we were told that the Midget 'A's are a team to watch with three wins already and no super players. Sounds like a TEAM EFFORT; this was last year's winning Bantams, so catch their games and give them your support. There is a handy schedule elsewhere in this paper.

While we were in Toronto last week, we had a cup of tea at Old Trinity Church Hall adjacent to the Church. Here, amid construction, stood the sturdy over-a-Century old church, with its stained glass window and the clergyman ending his service scarce head in the noisy surroundings. This Tea-room serves the public and is helping with its proceeds for restoration of this Church. If you are in that area, drop in and have a cup of tea and look around that old Church.

Verna Jarvis and Margaret Miller spent Saturday at Fowasson visiting the Hickeys and Maurie came home with them for a short visit.

At the weekly Mini Card Party at St. Paul's Parish Hall last Thursday afternoon winners were for bridge, Agnes Taylor, for cribbage Joyce Hewitt and Ethel Leigh, for euchre lone hands, Bev Johnson and Pearl Cowan and May Wright.

Laura Kirkwood was one of the Public Institutions Inspection Panel that inspected Kawartha Lakes Training School, the Jail, Ross Memorial Hospital, Victoria Manor and Hyland Crest Home and Extencicare on November 1, 2 and 3.

Officers of Minden and District Horticultural Society elected were President - Elizabeth Carrell,

1st V.P. - George Tipton, 2nd V.P. - Amos Brubacher, Directors - Anna Hurrtta, Irene Moore, Gwen Cox, Brian Sisson, Edna Tipton, Elsie Sedore, Bernice Gillies, Anne Bibby, Mr. Gilkinson and Phil Graham, Auditors - Noel Leigh and Mrs. Rokrick and librarian Laura Kirkwood. The meeting followed the Pot Luck Supper and there was a goodly crowd present for this.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cowen enjoyed a weekend with Rilla and Bob Davis in Toronto and attended the Royal Winter Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Pennison, former residents, are now living at the Senior Citizens apartments in Fenelon Falls.

Keeping your temper when everything's wrong, Gallantly pleasantly jogging along; Doing your job—if you like it or not, Making the most of the little you've got; Carrying on when you want to give in— This you must do if determined to win!

Anon

All their friends send good wishes to these people who are or have been in hospital, Mrs. J. Graham, Mrs. J. Walter and Arnie Coulter.

In the Municipal Election this time, we all received a card informing us of advance and regular polls. This meant that some people found it easier to go to the Municipal Office than find a ride to Hyland Crest Auditorium. Also getting this card means we have over 5,000 residents in our three Townships. Whatever your choice, we do hope everyone votes.

The Harry Austens of Bolton spent sometime with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Austen.

Etta Brentnell of Lindsay visited several days last week with friends in this County.

Congratulations to Loys Henderson and Jean Bowron, who were winners at the Figure Skating Raffle, the former winning the groceries and the latter the afghan.

Recent guests with Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Kernohan included Mr. and Mrs. Eud Kernohan of Whitby, Mr. and Mrs. William Deacon of Oakville and Mrs. Jimmy Taylor and Mrs. Maude Taylor both of Lindsay.

Evelyn and Loyne Cox of Ajax were weekend guests at their home here during election weekend.

Paul Davidson of Thornbury spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Davidson.

We are pleased to report that Vera Fuller is now back at her home in this village.

Keep in mind the UCW Christmas Luncheon-Bazaar, this Friday at the United Church from 11.30 - 2.30. Another date is the ACW Christmas Tea Bazaar, December 2 and Hyland Crest Auxiliary Tea on November 22 from 2-4.

Grand weather carried through last week, but the hunters were not very successful. It is really raw, seasonal weather now, and the Holiday Season is on its way. Anyway, take care, drive safely.

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Last Saturday, November 11, was Remembrance Day all over much of the western world, but here in Haliburton County, and especially in Haliburton Village, it marked the 50th anniversary of the Haliburton Legion, Branch 129, and the official dedication of the Legion's brand-new and oh-so-beautiful new addition. On hand for ceremonies marking the opening of the \$300,000 addition were more than 400 legionnaires, their wives and, in fact, a fair cross-section of Ha-



Master of ceremonies Norm H. presented to Branch 129 by Ladies' Aid president Greta Curry.



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The day, however, just started off with one of the finest local Remembrance Day parades in memory. It closed with dancing following the dinner.

The new extension measures 48 by 64 feet totalling some 64,000 square feet on two floors. Facilities include a 28-foot extension to the present auditorium, a portable stage and new, modern kitchen facilities.



A 50-year membership pin is presented to Branch 129 charter member Art Plumb



Norm Healey holds plaque presented by Ladies Auxiliary Pre-



Only remaining Haliburton Legion/World War One veterans (left to right) Stan Cooper, Walter Noice, Andy Curry and Wesley Baker with plaque honoring the memory of all of Branch 129's World War One vets



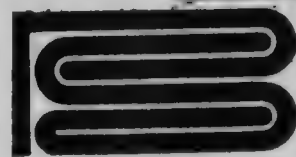
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THE SWAMP

BY TIM PRIEST

Now his mind was becoming confused. He was hearing things that weren't even there. Car horns, sirens, the newsmen on the corner demanding payment. Rod put his hands to his head and feeling the extreme heat knew he must get to the doctor. Yes, the doctor! He lived just next door to his house but he wasn't in his house, he wasn't—house. The thoughts reverberated again and again through the burning mind.

Seeing the pond which now lay directly in front of him, he reached out to cup some water with his hand to drink. He tried unsuccessfully several times his eyes blurring and lying to him. As he reached the fifth time, a black form on the pond's edge uncoiled itself and poised to strike. The hand groped for water, the snake watched. Rod looked down the extent of his arm directly into the eyes of the snake. His eyes burned under the strain of the effort and the fever. His eyes blacked out on him for a second and he felt a sharp pain in his hand. Then there was darkness.

The storm abated. The sun came out. The crumpled body of the man lay on the ground. Through the foliage of the underbrush, which was in the higher portions of the swamp, came the quick assured tread of an animal. Every now and again there would be a quick flash of white as the animal skirted through the trees near the pond. Finally it stopped, ears slanted forward, listening. The wind was blowing the wrong direction to carry any scent from the pond but the sounds the beast heard were coming from there. Stealthily it approached the pond, pausing every few yards to sniff the ground.

Coming into full view, the beast stood regally, its white coat glistening in the sun. It was one of those rare creatures in nature destined to be a leader and fulfilling that destiny. The large white wolf broke into a fast run and came upon the source of the sounds.

Upon approaching the man, the wolf sent five or six hopeful ravens into flight. A flurry of feathers and a loud screech announced the arrival of another bird, this time a large hawk, which perched atop the man's unconscious body. The hawk's and wolf's eyes met as if conferring with each other. The bird dismounted the body, flying to a nearby stump, and waited.

Somewhere in the far dim regions of awareness the man felt a cold moist object pressing against his neck. After sniffing and pawing the entire body the wolf sat on its haunches and gave a deep throaty howl.

Then it waited. An interval of about five minutes had passed when once again the wolf's ears slanted forward and he could hear the well known sound of padded feet running in the bush. Again the wolf gave forth a throaty howl which was immediately answered by five others.

The new wolves, all greys, entered the small clearing and sat at a respectful distance from their leader. As the great white moved toward the body, he gave a short crisp bark and was joined immediately by one of the huskier greys.

White glanced at the hawk perched on the stump and the bird took to the air. It returned three minutes later screeching excitedly and circling overhead. The white and the husky grey then proceeded to grip the man's arms firmly in their jaws and began dragging him. Four other greys immediately fell into flank positions. When the hawk saw the formation completed he began flying north and was followed by the wolves on the ground.

It was this strange formation of man and beast that eventually came to a small cave. The formation of wolves then broke up with the white leader and the husky grey dragging the man inside. After depositing Rod on a bed of dry leaves, the white barked a command bringing the others scurrying into the cave. Snipping and tearing at the man's clothes, they completely stripped him naked. Once this was accomplished, the leader of the pack lay down, crowding close against the man's cold skin. The husky grey took the same position on the other side leaving the man sandwiched between their warm bodies. The other wolves left the cave and stood guard outside the entrance.

Rod of course had no idea of what was going on. The fever continued to scorch his mind while he deliriously lived again the hell that had enveloped him.

(Continued next week)

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November 10, 1978

Mr. Bill Foote
Editor, County Progress
MINDEN, Ontario
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Dear Mr. Foote:

I am writing to you in hopes that through your paper I might be able to reach the Moms and Dads of boys and girls between the ages of 4 and 7 who might be interested in having their children play 'FUN' hockey.

This hockey will not be competitive and will not be associated with the Minden Minor Hockey Association, nor will it be intended as competition to the existing hockey association, but as an alternative. It is our group's intention to help the younger kids to learn to skate and try to teach the fundamentals of hockey, but most important, to have fun with children their own age. Even Mom and Dad can join in if they are willing to brave the elements and assist with the learning process.

If you are interested in having your child come out on either a Saturday or Sunday morning, ice time is available at the arena until noon. Your response to this letter would be greatly appreciated by your child, and will determine his or her participation. Please contact Diane or Larry by phoning 286-2869.

Your placing of this letter in your paper, Mr. Foote, would be greatly appreciated and on behalf of the group of parents that I represent, I thank you in advance.

Gratefully yours,

Larry E. Card
Minden, Ontario

Huskies split

After starting off on the winning note the Haliburton Huskies finally dropped one right at home to the visiting Bancroft Jets, in a Sunday afternoon contest that appeared to be loosely played, the Huskies came up too little too late and dropped a close 6-5 decision to the Jets.

On Friday evening in Bancroft the Huskies downed Bancroft by the score of 10-6.

Scores in Sunday's loss for the Huskies were Dave Levelly with the hat trick, single markers went to Steve Davies and Joe Roberts.

Minden Juveniles bombard Ops 15-0

The Minden Juveniles who in past years have had a problem in beating Ops, had sweet revenge last Friday evening at the Minden arena, when they trounced the visitors to the tune of 15-0.

Dave Brown had a big night—he fired home five goals for Minden. Rod Consack had the hat trick, along with 2 for Dan Allison, 2 for Bill Musclow, 2 for Bob Manary with Gary Harrison chipping in with a single.

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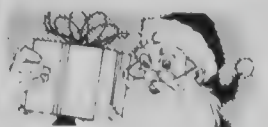
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Minden Atoms at Little Britain (A) 7.00 pm
Minden Bantams at Little Britain (A) 9.00 pm

Friday, Nov. 17th

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Saturday, Nov. 18th

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Bobcaygeon PeeWees at Minden (A) 4.00 pm
Minden Midgets at Ops (B) 3.00 pm
Minden Bantams at Beaverton (B) 6.30 pm

Sunday, Nov. 19th

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Bobcaygeon PeeWees at Minden (B) 4.30 pm
Minden PeeWees at Omeme (A) 7.00 pm

Monday, Nov. Nov. 20th

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This is a new venture which will depend on our efforts, plus the cooperation of our community. We will be looking for news, and hope that you will help us out.

We are ad to report that John Byne died this week. His wife Helen is a member of the Kinmount Legion, and John was an Associate Member. On Friday night a Legion service was held for John in Minden, and on Saturday, after the funeral, the Legion Hall was filled with sympathetic friends and relations.

Saturday morning, many residents bowed their heads at the Cenotaph in memory of the 112,331 Canadians who paid the supreme sacrifice in war. The community gave generously to the Poppy Fund.

Many wreaths were presented, and it was good to see the town children assisting with this task.

Saturday evening the Ladies Auxiliary of the Legion held a very successful fowl supper which was followed by the Saturday night dance.

We hear that the Senior Citizens are planning a trip to the Winter Fair in Toronto on November 16th. Hope they will have a good day.

The Kinmount & District Horticultural Society has permission to hold its annual meeting, with election of officers, this month rather than in January, when the weather is so severe. This will be on November 23, 1978 at 8 pm at the Legion Hall. It will be preceded by a Pot Luck Supper starting at 6.30 pm. Members are urged to attend and visitors will be welcome. The District Director, Mr. Clarence Tink will be present...together with Mr. Leonard Shea of Lindsay, who will succeed Mr. Tink next June.

Hunting week is exciting, and particularly so this year, as we understand that quite a few of our residents have taken deer and moose. We actually saw one cow moose shot by Bradley Hartin which dressed at seven hundred and fifty pounds.

That's it. Good night!

Len Burch dies suddenly

The Minden-Haliburton area was saddened Monday with the sudden death of a well-known and popular local veterinarian Dr. William Leonard (Len) Burch. Dr. Burch, who divided his time between his Mountain Lake home and his Kennisis Lake cottage, was stricken suddenly at home and died at Minden's Red Cross Hospital. He was in his 55th year.

jects throughout his years with Rotary. He is survived by his wife Estella and children Shane, Beverlea, Kerry, Tim, Kevin and Kim, brothers Ronald of Minden and Bruce of Cottam and sisters Eileen of Newmarket and Alberta of Aurora. A special memorial service will be held at St. Paul's Anglican Church, Minden, on Thursday, November 16 at 3 pm.



To hold crime seminar

Haliburton County businessmen and their staffs are invited to attend a special crime prevention seminar to be held at PineStone Inn this evening.

The second such seminar held in the county, it is jointly sponsored by the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce and the Ontario Provincial Police.

Topics to be covered are expected to include shoplifting, credit cards, cheques and fraud and counterfeit currency will feature presentations, displays, films and group discussions.



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An active outdoorsman, Dr. Len's sometimes gruff and impatient exterior belied a great inner warmth for and devotion to all small animals both wild and pets alike.

An ardent Rotarian, Dr. Burch was Past President of the Minden Rotary Club and had been a constant and devoted worker on a variety of Rotarian projects.

County council composition all-important

All-important over the next two years will be the composition of Haliburton County Council.

Composed of the reeve and deputy-reeve from each member municipality plus the Chairman of the Improvement District of Bicroft, Haliburton County Council is the top level of what is a two-tier form of local government in the county.

Based on the results of Monday's election the following men will sit on Haliburton County Council:

Anson, Hindon and Minden: Reeve Sinc Nesbitt, Deputy-reeve Doug Fritchard; Cardiff: Reeve Malcolm MacGillivray, Deputy-reeve Mack Peters; Dysart: Reeve Murray Fearrey, Deputy-reeve Harold Bannon; Glamorgan: Reeve Bob Fotheringham, Deputy-reeve Chessel Noseworthy; Lutterworth: Reeve Ron Gambell, Deputy-reeve Glynn Lewis;

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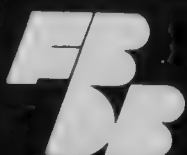
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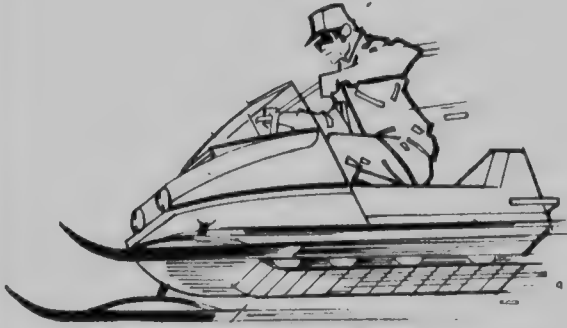
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Last week I had the pleasure of attending and participating in the Natural Resources Symposium on land at the Sir Sandford Fleming Frost Campus in Lindsay. During the two days, many important issues and concerns were expressed by speakers assembled from all parts of Canada. For me, it was an enlightening experience.

The chief concern seemed to be the encroachment of industry and urban sprawl, with their attendant aggregate needs, on prime agricultural lands, particularly in Southern Ontario and the Niagara Fruit Belt. The need for sound planning and control of future development was strongly expressed. I was pleased, and a little amazed, at the lack of concern for the encroachment of recreational pursuits such as snowmobiling and motorcycling on Canada's land mass. The calamity howlers of a few years ago simply weren't there. There was no need whatsoever for me to rise to our defence. In private conversations with other delegates, I couldn't get an argument out of anyone.

This says something for snowmobiler organization. The combined efforts of concerned snowmobilers, from the club level up to the International Snowmobile Industry Association, have resulted in an almost total removal of the frictions between snowmobilers and the general public. Here is how it was done.

Some years ago the industry, recognizing that it had produced a noisily objectionable machine, imposed upon itself some very strict sound reduction controls. The noise of a snowmobile was produced in many ways. The two cycle engine has a loud exhaust. Its cooling fins create a high-frequency vibration which can become a veritable

scream at top operating speeds. Its carburetor is noisy, as are its many moving parts. In combination these noises created an extremely irritating sound at a level well above the acceptable level for human ears. We might compare it with an automobile engine running at high speed with the hood raised.

Essentially, what the industry has done is close the hood. Along with improved exhaust systems came better silencers on carburetors and shrouding of moving parts. Cooling fins were boxed in on most engines and fans installed for positive air circulation. Closer fitting hoods were designed which allow fewer openings for sound to escape. The overall result is a 94% reduction from the sound of some pre-1969 models!

But what have snowmobilers themselves done? A great deal, I think. We have recognized the friction areas and through a systematic program of education and development, have placed a new generation of respectable snowmobilers on trails designed and located for minimal public irritation. We are still out there - in greater numbers than ever before - but we have made ourselves much less conspicuous. The result of this club effort is public acceptance.

Having achieved public acceptance the organizations of snowmobilers - again from the club level on up - can turn their energies towards development of the recreation as a profitable branch of the tourist industry. Much progress has already been made in that direction, particularly in Bruce Peninsula, Huronia, Muskoka and to some extent here in Haliburton. But much more can be done. What is needed now, in my view, is a co-operative effort on the part of local tourist operators and tourist associations, along with local snowmobile clubs and associations to further develop and promote high quality trails and accommodations facilities along those trails. Trail development is progressing at a good rate and trail quality is improving. The time is ripe, I think, for greatly stepped up promotion.

There was a time, in the past, when we tended to put the cart before the horse. The first trail maps of Haliburton County - and they were excellent maps - were produced and distributed long before our trail system had been developed to a standard acceptable to visiting snowmobilers. They came, were disappointed, and went on to better trails elsewhere. It was, to put it bluntly, promotion of an inferior product. The situation has since changed. We can now advertise a product that we can justifiably take pride in.

With quiet machines, with public acceptance, with greatly improved facilities, the recreation can only go forward.

Anti-noise bylaw clears last hurdle

In a quiet wind-up-the-business meeting in Minden last week before Monday's election, the municipal council paved the way for a quieter community for the incoming council. Four years in preparation, the proposed anti-noise bylaw cleared its last hurdle of outside discussions and reviews and major amendments. It will be ready for final reading after the new council takes office. Appearing before Council, Provincial Constable Gary Chapman reviewed the draft from the viewpoint of OPP enforcement difficulties. After questioning councillors on how broadly they intended to interpret certain sections he said the OPP were satisfied that it would be both useful and enforceable.

Among other things, Council apparently does not intend banning the operation of snowmobiles or crack-down on occasional and unforeseeable kinds of racket (like pieces of wrecked cars dragging on the pavement as they are being towed through town). The idea of a catch-all section restricting ANY unnecessary noise was rejected by Council.

'If we start running into unexpected problems, we can amend the by-law to deal with them later,' Councillor Len Lonsberry explained.

Chaired by Deputy-reeve Doug Pritchard council wound up other routine matters, approving payment of \$42,000 for Public Works accounts and \$34,000 for general Water and Sewer accounts.

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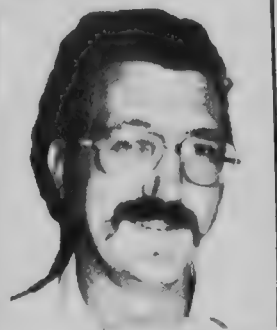
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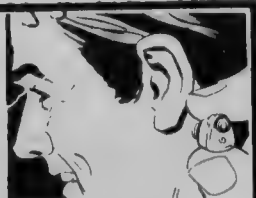
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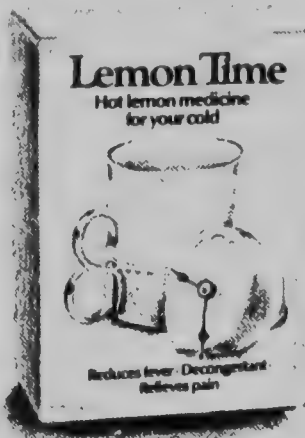


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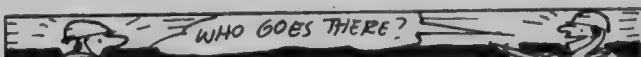


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1000 Lakes Bowling News

by Joan Deyell

The 1978-1979 Bowling Season is not yet two months old, and already it promises to be one of the most exciting in the history of the sport, and not just here in Ontario, but right across Canada. Here in the Province where the 5 pin game was invented and organized, membership in the Ontario Bowlers Congress will reach another new record high, as it has done in each of the past four seasons.

Across Canada, the formation of the new Canadian 5 Pin Bowlers' Association presents the sport for the first time with a unified single voice in all of our representations to government and industry, and with a uniform program of events and membership services from coast to coast.

Here in Ontario, the formation of the new national association means the Hoult-Hellewell Mail-Graphic Trophy Tournament and the Sunbeam Shoes High-Low Doubles Tournament now culminate in national championships rather than ending with the Provincial Round.

'WIN A CAR' LOTTERY

Another record we want to set in Ontario this year will see a new high in sales of tickets in our annual Ontario Bowlers Congress 'Win a Car' lottery. Tickets in the Ontario Bowlers Congress lottery are again selling for \$1 each. First prize is a brand new Oldsmobile Delta Royale, and there are five handsome color television sets to be won as consolation prizes.

The Ontario Bowlers Congress is dependant upon lottery proceeds for its continued operation in Ontario, and commissions paid on the sales of tickets also provide member associations with an ideal fund-raiser at the local level.

HIGH LOW DOUBLES TOURNAMENT

The league play in the Sunbeam Shoes High-Low Doubles Tournament commences on Sunday, November 12, at the conclusion of 'Bowling Week in Ontario', and the averages to be used in those league rounds are those in effect on Sunday, October 29. The Sunbeam Shoes high low doubles does not end

with an Ontario Championship. The top couple in Ontario this year will also advance to a National Championship in April, which will involve winners from all of the Provincial Associations affiliated with the Canadian 5 Pin Bowlers Association. All expenses will be paid for the couples traveling to that first National Championship, which now has been scheduled for Grand Falls, Newfoundland on April 28 and 29, 1979.

COLT 45 CLASSIC

It is time again for all league secretaries to get registrations within their leagues for the 1978-79 Colt 45 Classic tournament. This tournament is designed for the once-a-week bowler who averages 210 or less in league play.

Every league secretary who signs 75 percent or more of his or her eligible bowlers gets a free entry into the tournament, and will be presented with an appreciation award from the Ontario Bowlers Congress, a beautiful hardwood cutting board and cleaver.

Additionally, the league secretaries who sign up the man and the woman who win the Ontario Championships in this year's Colt 45 Classic will both be presented with handsome color television sets.

Ontario's Champions in this tournament in years past have been bowlers whose averages ranged from as little as 100 to 210 plus.

This year, one in every 10 people who enter your house round are going to win valuable merchandise prizes. Added prizes will also be presented at the later Zone Rounds, where bowlers will compete for the right to advance to the Ontario Championships. The top five men and five women in Ontario's Provincial Final will form two teams to advance, all expenses paid, to the National Colt 45 Championships in May in Victoria, British Columbia.

There has never been a bowling tournament anywhere, at any time, that offered as many prizes and recognized as many winners as there are in Ontario's Colt 45 Classic 5 Pin Bowling Championships.

Truck mangled, driver suffers minor injuries

Police are still bewildered at how a 56-year-old Minden man escaped virtually unhurt from his crushed and mangled pickup truck after it hit guard rails and rolled over last Sunday evening on Highway 35, three miles north of Minden.

Police say Harvey MacIntosh of Minden was south-bound on Highway 35, when his 1975 model pickup hit the guard rails and then veered into the west ditch and rolled over completely demolishing the truck.

The cab of the truck was caved in completely, while the box separated from the cab.

MacIntosh was still in the vehicle when police arrived. He was taken to Minden Red Cross Hospital where he was treated for a cut which ran from the back of the skull to the lower part of the face. He was later released.

Total damage was \$1,500 to the truck and \$200 to the guard rails.

Investigation by Provincial Constable Ron Buchanan. A single car accident occurred on November 9 on Highway 121 west of County Road 3.

Police say 20 year old Steven Farnsworth of RR 2 Minden lost control on an icy area and rolled over on the north should causing \$200 damage.

Investigation by Provincial Constable Ron Buchanan. Miner's Bay was the scene of a two car crash last Friday evening. A north-bound car driven by Keith S. Neumark, 28, of Thornhill collided with a south-bound van driven by Donald A. Davidson, 43, of West Hill causing an estimated \$2,000 damage.

Davidson has been charged with failing to share the roadway.

Investigation by Provincial Constable Bob Pearson. A 64-year-old Burlington man has been charged with impaired driving following a single vehicle accident last Sunday.

Police say a 1978 model pickup truck was south-bound on Highway 35 when the driver lost control and the truck became tangled with the guard wire causing damage estimated at some \$1,300.

Charged with impaired driving is George M. Howden of Burlington.

SNOW REMOVAL TENDERS ARE INVITED FOR ONTARIO HYDRO (Minden) Service Centre (78/79 SEASON)

Tenders will be received for the removal and disposal of snow from the service yard and parking lots and sanding services on an as-required basis at Ontario Hydro's Minden Area Service Centre located on Hwy. 35, Minden.

The contractor is to supply the necessary rubber-tired equipment with operators (hourly rated) and sand is to be screened and salted.

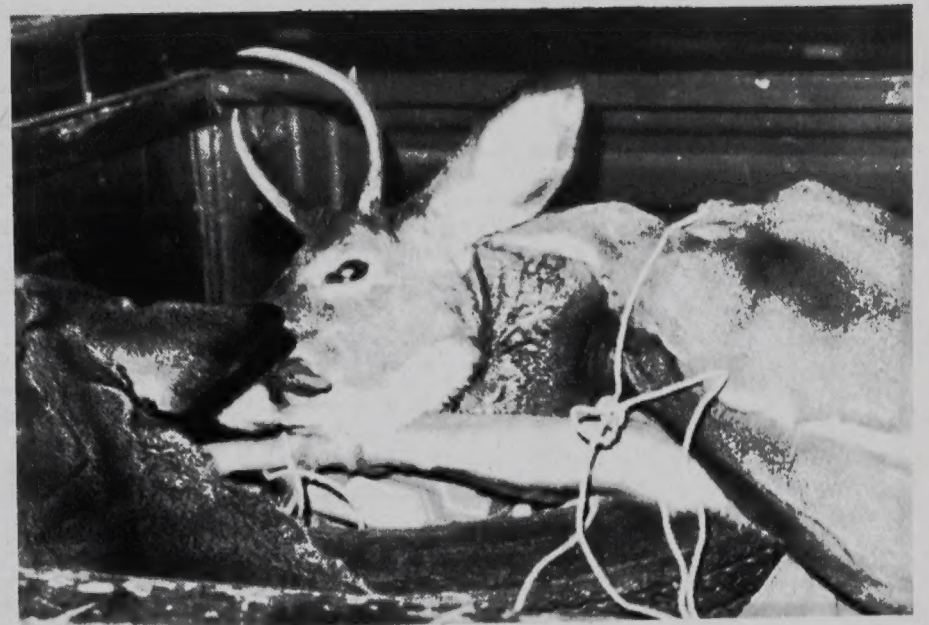
Roads and parking areas are to be cleared by 7.30 am of accumulations of three (3) inches or more.

Tenders are to be submitted by 4.00 pm on November 17, 1978, on company letterhead.

For further information and site inspection, contact

D.A. Mann (286-2031)
Ontario Hydro
Box 210
MINDEN, Ontario
KOM 2K0

Hunters bag moose, deer



Success marked many a deer hunt in Haliburton County this past week as hunters by the thousands prowled every likely spot. One of the first to bag a buck was the Bill Walker hunt camp whose first day deer, is seen, above. Hunters found moose plentiful as well and at the Stamp and Nichols hunt camp in Haliburton Forest and Wildlife the party of 12 bagged these two moose along with the four deer shown in the photo, right.



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TENDER

Tenders will be received by the undersigned at the Board Office until November 28, 1978, 4.00 pm for #2 Grade Fuel Oil for the year 1979 for our schools in the following places: Minden, Haliburton (4 schools), Gooderham, Wilberforce and Cardiff. Approximately 150,000 gallons will be required. Further information can be obtained from the Board Office.

It is preferred that oil be delivered before or after school hours for safety reasons and must be on an automatic delivery service policy. Metered slips must be attached to the invoices and sent to the Board Office for payment. Bids should be firm for the year. The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted. In the event of there being more than one acceptable low bid the contract will be re-tendered. Please mark 'Oil Tender' on the envelope and address to:- Mr. J. Douglas Hodgson, Director of Education, Haliburton County Board of Education P.O. Box 507, Haliburton, Ontario. KOM 1S0 3-2c

FORTHCOMING MARRIAGE

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon McCracken of Minden would like to announce the wedding of their daughter, Sylvia Loureen to Andrew Malcolm Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Campbell of St. Catharines. Wedding to take place Dec. 2, 1978 at Calgary, Alta. 4-1p

Auctions

AUREL RENOUT Auctioneer. If you are planning an auction sale this year, phone BEAVERTON 426-7009. 16-fn

Wanted

Wanted to purchase, any amount of softwood logs, standing or cut. Spruce or Balsam preferred. Best prices paid in cash. Call Hyland Lumber at 457-1011 or 457-1018. Nights - 457-2523 or 457-1137. 3-fn.

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NOTICE

Will take livestock to Lindsay Sale Barn Mondays and Fridays. Ph. 286-2766. 3-2p

IN MEMORIAM

MASON - BRUCE In loving memory of my husband, who passed away November 16, 1974. Though absent you are always near. Still loved, still missed and very dear. Sadly missed and always remembered, Grace. 4-1p

In Memoriam

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather Cecil who passed away November 19, 1970. We often think of bygone days. When we were all together. The family chain is broken now. But memories will live forever. To us he has not gone away. Nor has he travelled far. Just entered God's eternal home. And left the gate ajar. Lovingly remembered and sadly missed by the family.

Death

DIANA LYN BARJAROW

suddenly at the Sick Children's Hospital, Toronto on Saturday, November 11, 1978 in her 18th year. Loving daughter of Harold and Evelyn Barjarow, dear sister of Marion (Mrs. L. Miscio), Susan (Mrs. D. Davis), Colin and Linda (Mrs. A. Miscio), loving granddaughter of Mrs. Blanche Barry, Mrs. Ethel Fader and Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Barjarow, loving aunt of nine nieces and nephews, lovingly remembered by aunts and uncles. Resting at the Funeral Chapel of John Welch & Son, Minden after 2.00 pm Tuesday. Funeral Service in the Chapel on Wednesday, November 15 at 1.00 pm. Interment Maple Lake United Cemetery. Memorial Donations to the Heart Fund and Hospital for Sick Children would be appreciated. 4-1c

RUSSELL LEVI BURK -

suddenly at the Peterborough Civic Hospital on Monday, November 13, 1978 in his 75th year. Beloved husband of Bessie Feacock, dear father of Betty (Mrs. Gerald Hicks of Lochlin and Neil of Minden, dear grandfather of Bev., David and Roger Hicks and Andrea, Andrew and Amber-Lee Burk, Brother of Cecil, predeceased by Alfred. Resting at the Funeral Chapel of John Welch & Son, Minden after 2.00 pm Wednesday. Funeral Service on Thursday, November 16 at 1.30 pm. Interment Ingoldsby Cemetery. Memorial donations to the Canadian Cancer Society or the Heart Fund would be appreciated. 4-1c

JAMES SINTON ELDER -

suddenly at the Toronto General Hospital on Monday, November 13, 1978 in his 53rd year. Beloved husband of Barbara Hall, dear father of Judith of Toronto, Tom of Santa Anna, California, Michael of Haliburton and Sheila of Toronto, brother of Cathie of Toronto. Resting at the Funeral Chapel of John Welch & Son, Minden after 2.00 pm Thursday. Funeral service in the chapel on Friday, November 17 at 11 am. Cremation. Memorial donations to the Minden Red Cross Hospital would be appreciated.

Took wood, cottager charged

A cottager who ignored neighbors' warnings and continued to take wood that had been cut on a private cottage road has been charged by police. Facing a charge of theft under \$200 is George D. Farry of Thornhill, a Lutterworth Township cottager. Police say the wood belonged to cottager William Bell of Toronto and that it was removed from Bell's private road to the Farry cottage. Investigation by Provincial Constable Brian Dunham.

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News'n Views

YOUTH DAY AT THE ROYAL

A number of young people from Victoria County participated in the Youth Day programs at the Royal Winter Fair last Thursday. This was a special day to open the 50th Royal Show, and brought together most of the youth events normally held throughout the week. Lee Snodden of RR #1 Little Britain won the highest

award of the day when he received the Canterbury Foods Scholarship. This \$1500 award is presented to an outstanding graduate of an Agricultural College in Ontario who is going farming. Lee graduated from the Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology last spring.

The largest Queen's Guineas Show ever saw 324 steers exhibited by 4-H members from across Ontario. Allan Thompson of the Fenelon Falls 4-H Club was the participant from this County. Allan's steer placed well up in the first prize group in the Hereford Class.

Livestock Evaluation Competitions have been important events at every Royal. This year, local people participated in three separate competitions. Five 4-H Horse Club members competed in the Horse Judging Contest. Peter Peeters of Omeme participated in the week long Junior Farmer Livestock Management Tour, which concluded with the Inter-County Livestock Judging Competition.

A special event this year was a judging competition open only to people who had participated in a previous Inter-County Competition. Several Victoria County farmers competed, and John Imrie of

Woodville tied for fourth place. Incidentally, the winner of this 'Oldies Contest' was Wreford Hewson of Peel County. Mr. Hewson was a contestant at the first Inter-County Competition in 1922.

In another event during the day, Randy Robertson of RR #4, Lindsay won a Junior Horse Showmanship Competition.

The climax of the day was the awards presentation and 50th birthday party in the evening, attended by several thousand people. Unfortunately, a poorly timed horse show forced the cancellation of a 'celebrity' cow milking contest and the program had to be rescheduled from the main coliseum to the small cattle show ring, an hour after it was supposed to start. However, the resultant show proved again, that Ontario 4-H'ers and Junior Farmers have tremendous enthusiasm and flexibility, and can quickly adapt when necessary. The Royal Winter Fair is continuing until this Saturday. Their 50th Show is well worth a trip to Toronto.



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Unemployment Insurance is now more responsive to conditions in Ontario.

To make your Unemployment Insurance Program more responsive to the special needs of different areas of Canada, there are now 48 economic regions for UI. (Up to now, there were 16 regions.)

With this change, UI benefits will more accurately reflect your local employment conditions.

It's all part of a plan announced over a year ago.

Each of these new 48 regions will have its own unemployment rate. This will set the length of time a claimant must have worked to become eligible for Unemployment Insurance benefits. And it will govern the length of benefits as well.

There's nothing new about the system itself—it's just being measured more finely in 48 regions, rather than 16.

The length of time a claimant must work to get UI remains the same. It varies from 10 to 14 weeks, depending on the unemployment rate where the claimant lives. And regionally-based benefits have the same maximum.

The change will only affect those whose UI claims start after November 12.

This map and the information with it will show you the new economic boundaries in your area.

Clip the map and save it for reference, if you like.



Note: Further changes to the Unemployment Insurance Program have been proposed by the Government. They will come into effect only when they have been enacted by Parliament.

Canada's Unemployment Insurance Program

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Employment and Immigration Canada
Bud Cullen, Minister

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REGION A

Eastern Ontario, consisting of the counties of Frontenac, Leeds, Renfrew, Lanark, Grenville, Dundas, Stormont, Glengarry, Prescott and Russell, and the Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton.

REGION B

Belleville-Peterborough, consisting of the counties of Haliburton, Victoria, Hastings, Lennox and Addington, Prince Edward, Northumberland, and Peterborough, and, in the Regional Municipality of Durham that portion of 1971 Census Division 7 comprising Subdivisions 1, 3 and 4.

(Map and description of economic regions: if a question arises, the Unemployment Insurance Regulations must govern.)

The Canada Employment and Immigration Commission was created by combining the Unemployment Insurance Commission and the Department of Manpower and Immigration. In addition, our local offices are being merged to serve you better as Canada Employment Centres.



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